

2-28-1957

## The Ledger and Times, February 28, 1957

The Ledger and Times

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United Press

IN OUR 78th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, February 28, 1957

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVIII No. 51

# THE LEDGER & TIMES

First ...  
with  
Local News  
and  
Local Pictures

## Teamster Boss Invited To Hear Charges

By HERBERT FOSTER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — Sena-  
investigators today "invited"  
western Teamster boss Frank  
W. Brewster to listen to how  
charges against him by a racket-  
eer he allegedly threatened with  
sudden death.  
The Senate Rackets Investi-  
gating Committee recalled Port-  
land, Ore., racketeer James B.  
Elkins this morning to tell how  
Brewster's friends allegedly tried  
to Teamster backing to take  
over pinball machine operations  
in Portland.  
Committee Counsel Robert F.  
Kennedy said in case Brewster  
—a Teamster Union vice presi-  
dent and head of its powerful  
Western Conference—declined  
today's invitation the committee  
has subpoenaed him to appear  
Monday.

**Forced Payoffs**  
Elkins told the committee Wed-  
nesday that Brewster's friends  
made — and dropped — plans  
to move into prostitution and  
punchboard racket in Portland.  
The somber looking racketeer  
testified that he was asked to  
pay \$2,000 a month in graft to  
Portland Dist. Atty. William M.  
Langley, that Brewster's friend  
Clyde C. Crosby persuaded  
Portland City Council to  
legalize possession of punch-  
boards. He said Langley was  
elected with Teamster support.  
He also said Brewster prom-  
ised him he would find himself  
wearing "concrete boots" in a  
convenient "lake if he embar-  
rased "my boys" — Crosby and  
Langley.

**Says Elkins Boss**  
Crosby, a union organizer, cir-  
culated to reporters a statement  
that he said he wants to read  
to the committee.  
He charged Elkins with trying  
to "make crooks and racketeers  
out of Teamster officials." It  
said the Teamsters had tried  
to "end Mr. Elkins' stranglehold  
on the city."

Then, in some of the roughest  
congressional testimony in years,  
Elkins and Ann Thompson, a  
middle aged Seattle bawdy house  
"madam," gave conflicting ac-  
counts of efforts to set up a  
string of "call houses" in Port-  
land.  
Elkins said Seattle racketeers  
Thomas E. Maloney and Joseph  
P. McLaughlin — alias Joe Mc-  
Kinley — brought Miss Thomp-  
son to Portland to set up the  
bawdy houses, but that he dis-  
courage her.

Miss Thompson said Maloney  
told her it was Elkins' plan.  
But she also agreed Elkins was  
cold to the idea.

## Murray Hospital News

Wednesday's complete record fol-  
lows:

Census ..... 34  
Adult Beds ..... 31  
Emergency Beds ..... 31  
Patients Admitted ..... 3  
Patients Dismissed ..... 3  
New Citizens ..... 0

Patients admitted from Monday  
2:30 P.M. to Wednesday Noon:  
Mrs. Gene T. Phillips and  
baby girl, Mayfield Highway,  
Benton. Mrs. Walter Jones, Jr.  
and baby boy, 1610 Miller Ave.,  
Murray. Mrs. W. H. Crutcher,  
Rt. 5, Murray. Mrs. Grover Ford  
and baby girl, Hardin. Mr. Roy  
Thorn, 6421 Van Fleet Rd., Swar-  
tze Creek, Mich. Mrs. Lela Donel-  
son, Rt. 6, Murray. Mrs. Joe B.  
Smith, 318 High Street, May-  
field. Mr. Eugene Lee Alton, Jr.,  
710 Poplar St., Murray. Mrs.  
Roy Beane, Rt. 1, Hardin. Mrs.  
Jack Simms and baby girl, 213  
East Walnut, Murray. Mrs. Gerald  
Kinley and baby boy, Rt. 1, Mur-  
ray. Master Hollis Johnson Clark,  
1706 Miller Ave., Murray. Mrs.  
Lamirand Lovier, Freeman Hill,  
Murray. Mr. Oliver Gohsen, Gil-  
bertsville.

## Weather Report

By UNITED PRESS  
Southwest Kentucky — Mostly  
cloudy and continued rather cold  
today and tonight. High 31.  
In low 40s, low tonight low 34s.  
Friday partly cloudy and warm-  
er, high near 50.

## Three Named To Ambassador Posts



Completing a reshuffling of diplomatic posts which began with his second term in the White House, President Eisenhower named three men to key ambassadorial posts. Nominated were David K. E. Bruce (left) to succeed Dr. James B. Conant as Ambassador to Germany; William J. Sebald (center) to be Ambassador to Australia, and industrialist Amory Houghton (right) to replace C. Douglas Dillon as Ambassador to France.

## Nixon Leaves For Good Will Tour

WASHINGTON — Vice  
President Richard M. Nixon  
leaves today on a mission to  
prove that the smile and hand-  
shake of American politics can  
be as effective in winning friends  
in Africa as it was in Asia.  
Nixon, who departs this after-  
noon on a 17,815-mile goodwill  
tour of Africa, plans to spend  
as much time as possible with  
the "little" people of the nine  
nations he will visit.

The vice president used the  
same person-to-person diplomacy  
with reported success during his  
1953 tour of Asia. He even broke  
up an anti-American demonstra-  
tion in Burma by walking up to  
talk things over with the Com-  
munist leaders.

Attractive Pat Nixon, who  
again will accompany her 44-  
year-old husband, also plans to  
visiting schools, hospitals and  
libraries to compare notes with  
local women leaders.

Friends said Nixon realizes he  
will not have too much time for  
such activities at the Gold Coast  
independence ceremonies March  
6. As President Eisenhower's  
personal representative, he will  
be one of many top representa-  
tives of foreign nations and will  
have to stick to a formal sched-  
ule.

But in the other eight coun-  
tries Nixon will have more free-  
dom of action. In addition to the  
Gold Coast, to be renamed Ghana,  
Nixon will visit Morocco,  
Liberia, Uganda, Ethiopia, Sudan,  
Libya, Tunisia and Rome. He  
carries presidential permission to  
hold "frank discussions" of mu-  
tual problems with officials of  
these nations.

## Legion Auxiliary Meets On Monday

The American Legion Auxil-  
iary met Monday evening, Febru-  
ary 25 at the American Legion  
Hall. The meeting was opened  
by a prayer by Mrs. August  
Wilson. Mrs. Robert Young, pre-  
sident, conducted the business  
session.

The Auxiliary is very active in  
veteran affairs, and a report of  
the Rehabilitation Committee was  
made by Mrs. Claude Anderson.  
Christmas packages were sent to  
the Veterans Hospital at Louis-  
ville and to Outwood Hospital  
in Dawson Springs. Several gifts  
were sent to local veterans. The  
Auxiliary participated in the  
Red Cross drive for the Hun-  
garian Relief and food victims,  
and some of the members are  
contributing their time in work  
at the Murray Hospital.

A very inspiring program on  
"Americanism" was given by  
Mrs. August Wilson which in-  
cluded the reading of Lincoln's  
Gettysburg Address.

All members who have not  
done so are urged to send their  
dues immediately to the treasur-  
er, Mrs. Earl Nanny. The next  
meeting will be March 25 with  
Mrs. Joseph Berry and Mrs. Al-  
ton Hughes in charge of the pro-  
gram.

## Young Mother Passes Away On Tuesday

Mrs. Lorenda Canady, age 17,  
passed away Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.  
at the Glenville Hospital in  
Cleveland, Ohio. Reason for her  
death was given as complications  
following a short illness.

Survivors include her husband,  
Max Canady of Cleveland; her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Car-  
ter of Phoenix, Arizona; a daugh-  
ter, Karen Sue, age two months;  
one brother, Gale Carter of  
Phoenix.

Other survivors are a grand-  
mother, Mrs. Erma Richie of  
Coldwater and a step-grand-  
father C. E. Richie of Coldwater.  
She was a member of the  
Coldwater Church of Christ  
where the funeral will be held  
on Friday, March 1 at 2:00 p.m.  
Bro. Henry Hargis will officiate.  
Burial will be in the Cold-  
water Church of Christ cemetery.  
Friends may call at the Max H.  
Churchill Funeral Home until the  
funeral hour.

## Theodore Vaughn Gets Promotion

Theodore L. Vaughn of Murray,  
has been promoted from  
cadet to Cadet Second Lieutenant  
by Col Jesse D. Jackson, PMS&T  
of Murray State College.  
The promotion was based on  
overall academic standing and  
leadership ability.

## POLICE STEM ROCK 'N' ROLL WAVE



POLICE HAVE EVERYTHING under control as thousands of teen-agers  
gather at the Paramount Theater, Times Square, New York, for  
a stage and screen Rock 'N' Roll show. Once inside the theater,  
however, the dungaree set had themselves a ball. They danced in  
the aisles, rocked together doing "The Fish" dance as scores of  
ushers, 150 city and 25 private policemen were powerless to keep  
order. Veteran patrolmen said it was the wildest demonstration of  
mass youth hysteria since the days when the theater featured croon-  
er Frank Sinatra. In the first rush to the box-offices, three ticket  
windows were smashed. Two girls suffered injuries. (International)

## Murray To Be Seen On 425 TV Stations

The Murray Junior Chamber  
of Commerce received word from  
John Whisman, president of the  
Kentucky Jaycees that their local  
teen-age driving contest has been  
selected to be seen on 425 TV  
stations throughout the nation.

A fourteen minute film of the  
Murray Jaycees Teen-Age Road-  
E-O will be made in March and  
Crysler Corp. has already pur-  
chased time on 425 TV stations  
for nationwide viewing. Presi-  
dent whisman stated that the  
film would have scenes of the  
city of Murray and Kentucky  
Lake showing Murray as a typi-  
cal town in which driving con-  
tests can be held.

This national recognition of the  
Murray Junior Chamber of Com-  
merce is the result of the out-  
standing job they did in hosting  
the 1956 State Teen-Age Road-  
E-O. President Ed Fenton, was  
the state chairman and John  
Sammons was the vice-chairman  
of last year's event, and Ken-  
tucky had one of the highest  
percentages of participation in  
the nation.

The Teen-Age Road-E-O is a  
national Jaycee project designed  
to promote safer driving among  
teen-agers. The chairman of  
this year's Jaycee contest is Bob  
McDowell, manager of Everett's.

## Herman Ellis To Address Adult Class

Herman Kelley Ellis will meet  
with the Kirksey Adult Class on  
Monday night, March 4 at 7:30,  
addressing to Mr. Watkins, as-  
sistant agriculture teacher.  
He will present a program on  
nitrogen fertilizers. Ellis' firm  
offers a soil testing service, and  
will sponsor a corn growing con-  
test in the county.  
Some attractive prizes will be  
offered. Refreshments will be  
served.

## Israeli And American Officials Gather Today To Put Final Touches On Troop Withdrawal

By DONALD J. GONZALES  
United Press Staff Correspondent

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and American officials meet here  
today to put the final touches  
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High diplomacy authorities said  
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Details of the agreement were  
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United Nations in New York or  
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Actual Israeli troop withdraw-  
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Eban Sees Break  
Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban,  
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and forth between Israel, New  
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forge the accord, told the United  
Press:

"I think we've broken through."  
Diplomats said further discus-  
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cut.

Congressional leaders of both  
parties also will claim a share  
of the credit for insisting the  
administration withhold support  
for punitive measures against  
Israel in favor of keeping the  
door of diplomatic negotiation  
open.

French Give Assistance  
French Premier Guy Mollet

## College Receives Two 'Ton of Gold' Certificates

The Murray State College Agri-  
culture department has received  
two "Ton of Gold" certificates  
from the American Jersey Cattle  
Club in Columbus, Ohio.

The MSC agriculture depart-  
ment had two cows to qualify  
as "Ton of Gold" butterfat pro-  
ducers by each producing over  
2,000 pounds of butterfat during  
four consecutive years, ending  
September 30, 1956.

Murray Standard Bettie, one  
of the two "Ton of Gold" cows  
produced 46,356 pounds of milk  
and 2,060 pounds of butterfat  
and Murray Standard Dream  
produced 41,761 pounds of milk  
and 2,033 pounds of butterfat.

## Dr. Louis J. Boyd Establishes Club At University

Dr. Louis J. Boyd, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Bernice Boyd, Lynn  
Grove, has promoted the recent  
organization of a Farm House  
Club at the University of Ten-  
nessee. The club was established  
with the intention of becoming  
a chapter of National Farm  
House Fraternity whose mem-  
bership is composed of agricultural  
college students.

The motto of FarmHouse is  
"Builders of Men." The objec-  
tives of the organization are to  
establish a college home for  
worthy agricultural students and  
to promote the moral, social and  
scholastic welfare of its members.  
During fifty years of existence,  
FarmHouse Fraternity has pro-  
duced a large number of the  
nation's agricultural leaders.

The Kentucky chapter was  
organized at the University of  
Kentucky in 1950. Mr. Boyd was  
initiated at Lexington in 1953.  
He recently received his Ph.D.  
degree at the University of Illi-  
nois and moved to the University  
of Tennessee as a member of  
the Dairy Department. He is  
married to the former Rebecca  
Conner, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. W. H. Conner, Sycamore  
Street.

## Asks Wage, Extension

and Foreign Minister Christian  
Pineau, here for official con-  
ference with Mr. Eisenhower  
and Dulles, also joined in the  
final negotiations that led to  
the troop withdrawal accord.  
While terms of the settlement  
were not immediately disclosed,  
it was assumed they include  
some elaboration of this coun-  
try's offer to support freedom  
of navigation in the Gulf of  
Aqaba, and to push within the  
United Nations for guarantees

## Asks Wage, Extension



Appearing before the Senate  
Labor subcommittee in Wash-  
ington, Secretary of Labor James  
P. Mitchell requested that the  
dollar-an-hour minimum wage  
be extended to affect 2,500,000  
additional workers. Employees  
who would be included under  
his plan are largely workers in  
large chain and department  
stores.

## Host Of Top Notch Matches On Schedule In Tournaments

By UNITED PRESS  
There are a host of top-notch  
matches on tap tonight as nearly

## String Orchestra To Give Concert

The Murray State College  
String orchestra, under the di-  
rection of David J. Gowan, will  
present a concert in the Recital  
hall of the Fine Arts building  
on Thursday evening, March 7.  
Louise Kershaw, flutist, will  
appear with the group in the  
performance of Johann Sebastian  
Bach's Suite in B Minor No. 2  
for flute and strings. Miss Ker-  
shaw is a sophomore music major  
from Gadsden, Alabama.  
A Symphony in C by Carl  
Von Dittersdorf will also be  
played. In this symphony the  
strings will be augmented with  
flutes and horns. The final selec-  
tion will be St. Paul's Suite for  
String Orchestra by Gustave  
Holst.

## Flatt And Scruggs To Appear At Faxon

Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs  
and the Foggy Mountain Boys  
will present a program of hill  
billy music on Tuesday night,  
March 5 at the Faxon School  
at 7:30.  
Everyone is urged to attend.

## An Unmentionable Problem

HOLLYWOOD — Designer  
Helen Rose has three weeks to  
solve an "unmentionable" prob-  
lem for the picture "Don't Go  
Near the Water." Miss Rose said  
she needs "a pair of back lace  
panties to be shown from the  
mast of a U. S. Navy cruiser  
while a woman war correspondent  
is aboard, but "they have  
to be identifiable but not lu-  
cidously large. Silk isn't strong  
enough, nylon won't hold shape,  
rayon isn't feasible and cotton's  
not glamorous."

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French Give Assistance  
French Premier Guy Mollet

every high school district basket-  
ball tournament is open, but  
sentiment places Carr Creek and  
Henderson in the spotlight.

Carr Creek, the small moun-  
tain school that came from no-  
where to win the title at Lex-  
ington last year, meets Cordia  
in the 55th District at Jackson.  
Expepts are shaking their heads  
this year because of the pre-  
sence of tough Breathitt County,  
which some claim will be too  
much for the Indians even should  
they survive early competition.  
Henderson City, the team that  
made it to the finals last year  
after so many years of frustra-  
tion only to be whipped 72-68  
by under-dog Carr Creek, bumps  
into St. Agnes and is supposed  
to be the dark-horse of the  
10th at Henderson.

Something has to give when  
top-ranked Lone Jack and Mid-  
dleboro meet tonight in the  
51st at Pineville. Lone Jack,  
behind star center Bobby Slush-  
er, eked by Middleboro in an  
overtime the last time the two  
met.

In games Wednesday night,  
Pikeville's Panthers smashed  
Belfry 81-58, in the 57th Dis-  
trict at Virgie. The Panthers,  
considered one of the top teams  
in the state, meet Heltier tonight  
in the district's semi-finals.

Lafayette of Lexington, fre-  
quent winner of the state title,  
ran roughshod over Wilmore,  
87-29, in the 43rd District at  
Lexington. Lafayette meets Dun-  
bar tonight in the semi-finals.  
At Louisville, Flaget polished  
off Afterton, 72-67, and Manual  
downed Shawnee 84-36 to join  
St. Xavier and Male in the  
25th District semi-finals. Flaget  
and Male met tonight and the  
Xavier-Manual tilt is set for  
Friday night.

In the east, the Greyhounds  
of Flat Gap rolled over Louisa,  
98-41, in the 57th. Charlie Os-  
borne, Jess Salvors and Carroll  
Burchett each turned in 20-points  
for the Greyhounds.

Only 12 of the 18 teams which  
participated in the 1956 State  
Tournament remain after Wed-  
nesday night's play.

Glendale was eliminated from  
the running 69-55, by West Point.  
Last year's regional champions  
already eliminated are Wayland,  
Monticello, and Mayfield.

Fleming County downed May-  
ville St. Patrick, 40-39, in the  
39th District at Mayfield and  
became the first team to qualify  
for 10th regional play.

Down in southwestern Ken-  
tucky, Allen County downed  
Glasgow 69-52, in the 19th Dis-  
trict after snapping back in the  
second period.

## Bangs Program Going Over Well, Edmonds

G. W. Edmonds chairman of  
the drive on Bangs eradication  
in the Kirksey community said  
it has gone over "big."  
According to Edmonds more than  
95% of the people contacted  
signed the petition. In the whole  
community there were only about  
10 or 12 people who refused to  
sign the petition. He believes  
that most of them will sign  
later when they see that their  
neighbors are cooperating.

Hamp Brooks and Billy Wat-  
kins (assistant agriculture teach-  
er) had nothing but praise for  
the Kirksey farmers. They said  
a drive like this was very easy.  
All we had to do was announce  
it to the Adult Farmer Class  
then they took over and did  
the rest in short order, they  
said.

According to Brooks the actual  
testing will probably begin in  
the next few days. An attempt  
will be made to work out a  
schedule convenient to most far-  
mers. If anyone has questions  
or has been over, looked in this  
sign up please contact Mr. Ed-  
monds or Mr. Brooks at the  
Kirksey High School.

## NOTICE

The regular meeting of the  
MYS sub-district has been post-  
poned and will not be held to-  
night as previously scheduled.



# THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.  
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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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THURSDAY — FEBRUARY 28, 1957

## DON'T FORGET FRANCO

In the series of emergencies that have kept Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flying around all over the world we had almost forgotten about the old "stinko" who organized the falange in Spain and lit the spark that was fanned into the second world war. His name is Francisco Franco, and like "Corporal" Adolph Hitler, he appointed himself a "general" after he had killed enough people to give him the power to do so.

It seems Franco has grown tired of his cabinet which has held in check the army, church and remnants of the old deposed monarchy, and that he has some suspicions as to their loyalty. It isn't clear yet what their fate will be but we doubt if Lloyd's of London, or any old-line insurance company would risk a policy on their lives.

The intrigue which led to the dissolution of the cabinet is not yet uncovered, nor is Franco's intention clear, but it would be a safe bet that it has something to do with more power for himself and less freedom for the masses of people who brought him into power in the first place.

This much is certain: the situation in Spain is similar to that in Hungary in that the shake-up is the result of a desire for freedom. And so long as people desire to be free there is hope that the likes of Franco will some day remain in our memory only as a bad dream.

## TEEN-AGERS DEMONSTRATE

"Don't Knock The Rock" was the title of a moving picture showing at the Paramount Theatre in New York last week, and it was so enthusiastically received by teen-aged boys and girls they put on a demonstration Saturday which 175 policemen couldn't control.

The crowd of boys and girls was estimated as between 3,500 and 5,000 and the theatre management announced box office receipts ran \$29,000.00 in one day. Three children were hurt in the melee.

It is said when a person starts to criticizing youth it is a sign of age, and that is probably applied to all youth. But a demonstration such as the one in New York is an indication of a general moral let-down.

A few years ago when college students introduced "panty-raids" in girls' dormitories some thought we had reached the limit in bad behavior, but they could be classified as a form of mild pastime when compared with rock-and-roll performances of high school students.

It looks bad to flash pictures of frenzied children on the television screen, or see them published in newspapers, but it would be a mistake to despair over the future prospects for youth generally.

We can remember when folks thought the world was on its last legs because boys congregated in droves behind the barn to smoke corn silk, and some even thought boys who stole watermelons were sure to become bank robbers. And, indeed, a fellow was a sissy if he didn't admire Jesse James and aspire to beat him at robbing trains.

The same "boys" are the grand-daddies of the "rock-and-roll" teen-agers of today, and the same Good Lord who saved them from a life of crime and shame will see most of today's youngsters marching down the aisles of churches and sticking their necks in the same yokes that slowed them down and caused them to take jobs in factories, stores and offices in order to raise their own families of "crazy, mixed-up kids."

## 10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File

Over 600 Calloway County farmers and visiting marketing experts met in little chapel at Murray State College last Tuesday to discuss problems of producing and shipping perishable farm products.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Poplar Springs for Will W. Witty, 97, who died suddenly last Monday at his home on Murray Route Four. The services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Thurman.

Pvt. George O. West, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. West, 1304 Olive Blvd., has recently arrived overseas and is in Korea, assigned to the 20th Infantry Regiment. This regiment is a part of the Red Star Sixth Infantry Division which is on occupational duty in Southern Korea.

Officials of the Calloway County Rural Medical Scholarship Fund have announced that the drive to establish a \$2,000 scholarship has passed the halfway mark. The Calloway organization, headed by Dr. Ralph H. Woods, has outlined a series of quotas to bring about the raising of the fund.

A committee for Calloway County, designed to aid in its quest for better conditions in the state, was formed here last Thursday. Rev. Robert E. Jarman, pastor of First Christian Church was named temporary chairman of the group.

## Hazel Lions Get Second Place Trophy

The Hazel Lions of Coach Bob Chaney have beaten only Puryear this season in 29 engagements, yet they have the rare honor of gaining a second place tournament trophy without a single win.

That occurred in the Calloway County Christmas Tournament involving Hazel, Murray Training and Kirksey. The Lions drew the bye and lost to Kirksey in the finals.

After Season Of Torrid Play

## Wildcats And N. Concord To Settle Tense Rivalry

Lynn Grove and New Concord, Calloway County's top fives settle their tense rivalry tonight in the final round of the quarter finals 4th district meet while Murray Training meets hot South Marshall in the opener at 7:30.

Coaches John Canon of the Wildcats and Bobby Hargis of Concord have been enjoying every minute of the tourney's torrid first round action while sitting side by side in the press box, but just hours from now, they will be locked in a tense struggle, each trying to mastermind a victory in what is expected to be the best game of the young tourney.

Actually the pressure is on the Wildcats coach, for his county champs are faced with the same obstacle that fumed favored Benton. On November 30, these two clubs put on the county's best show of the year, but the Cats got the upperhand 73-68. On Feb. 15, the Cats caught the Birds on the Grove floor and waited to an 89-64 win. Tonight they are on a much larger floor and anything may happen.

The Colts are likely to find the dashing Confederates cooled off after their rousing win over Benton, but the Rebs should come through to meet the "Cat-Bird" winners in the semi-finals Friday night. It will be their first meeting.

Lynn Grove is seeking its 20th win against 7 defeats and Concord has captured 16 while losing 10. The latter was hurt after Christmas by the loss of Bobby Osborne who became too old, but they have a sharp height advantage built around steady center Billy Buchanan at center and 6-5 J. W. Willoughby plus 6-3 Gene Rowland at forwards. Willoughby a junior and Rowland a sophomore have improved with each game. Glen Stubblefield who like Buchanan is a senior, can't run from anywhere from his guard position. Gene Hendon, a 6-2 junior guard will probably draw the other guard assignment, though William Marr has started most of the time. Buchanan with 493 points is the county's third scorer.

The balanced Wildcats have perhaps the best guard combination in the state with Tommy McNeely and Rod Warren both among the Purchase's leading scorers. The 6-2 McNeely holds the county's most consistent shooting percentage with 746 points. Warren is the county's fourth top point producer with 469. Ironically both, who are similar in their play, have tied for individual scoring honors on seven different occasions this year. Recently each hit 36 points in a Lynn Grove victory.

They are flanked by center Steve Paschall and forwards Gene Armstrong and John Crouch.

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## Whitey Lockman Will Have To Fight It Out With Other Contenders For Old Post

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Whitey Lockman will have to fight it out with two other candidates before regaining his old first baseman's post with the New York Giants, Manager Bill Rigney indicated today.

Lockman, traded to the St.

Hampton C 6-0 10.19 299

Hutson G 5-3 6.0 172

Waters F 5-10 5.0 ---

Cooper F 5-10 --- ---

Taylor F 5-11 --- ---

Wilson F 5-10 --- ---

Rasberry C 5-9 --- ---

Erwin G 5-8 --- ---

\* starters

Record; won 1 lost 28; tourney.

Player Pos. Ht. Ave. TP

Duncan G 5-10 16.0 461

Curd F 5-11 10.6 276

Louis Cardinals last season in a seven-player deal, returned to the Giants Tuesday in a no-cash trade that sent veteran relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm to St. Louis.

Rigney explained that Lockman wouldn't be assigned his old spot at first base without first earning it.

"Gale Harris still is our No. 1 first base candidate," he added.

"And the fact that we have Lockman back does not change my plans to give (third baseman) Foster Castlemann a crack at first base and left field."

The straight player trade also should help the Cardinals, who needed a veteran like Wilhelm to bolster their bullpen staff.

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Third With Detroit Is Hot Corner

Manager Jack Tighe endorsed Ray Boone as his first baseman today, automatically making third base on the Detroit Tigers the "hot corner" in fact as well as in name.

Tighe's designation of the 33-year old Boone to play first threw the battle for the "hot corner" open to four players.

Jim Finigan, former Kansas City infielder, is the No. 1 candidate but Tighe said equal consideration will be given to Jack Dittmar, Reno Bertoia and rookie George Risley.

A flurry of signings developed, meanwhile, as the teams and players began to get impatient for the official March 1 opening of spring training.

Bob Buhl, the hatchet-faced right-hander who "cut down" the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers eight times and had an overall 18-8 record, signed with the Milwaukee Braves for an estimated \$5,000 raise.

The Cleveland Indians signed pitcher Don Mossi and first-baseman Preston Ward before greeting players who put on some extra left during the winter — fireballer Herb Score and first-baseman Vic Wertz. Score checked in at 200 pounds, a gain of 10 pounds, and Wertz weighed 202 — 12 more than he reported at after his polo bout in 1956.

Outfielder Jim Lemon and catcher Lou Berberet agreed to terms with the Washington Senators, but 15-game winner Chuck Stobbs failed to appear at Monday's workout.

## Kirksey Out But Not Before Darnall Sets Purchase Record

Murray High held Almo's Warriors scoreless in the final quarter last night to come from behind for a 45-35 triumph, advancing to semi-final action in the district tournament.

Preceding this contest, North Marshall's Jets "thawed out" a Kirksey freeze to romp 71-44, but not before the losers Rob Darnall rewrote a Purchase scoring record. The winners will meet in the semi-finals tomorrow night at 7:00.

Both Murray and Almo played in spurts before a slim crowd of about 1100, with the Warriors turning into an ice berg in the fourth quarter when they could not connect for a single basket although they had numerous free throw attempts given them by the generous officials. In contrast the Murrays led by Nelson Shroat garnered 12 points despite an Almo stall. The latter was leading 35-33 at the third quarter break and trailed by one when they began a stall to draw fouls from the Tiger starters, most of whom had four already.

They drew the fouls but could not find the mark, although they possess a fair team free throw percentage.

The Warriors had led most of the game by virtue of the usual fine play of Bobby Pritchett who snared 15 points and the rebounding of improved Ted Lovett. They held a half time lead of 23-18 after over-coming an early Murray lead. Two rare extremes hit Almo in the last half when they did not get called down for a single foul in the third period and were held scoreless in the fourth.

Buchanan copped high point honors with 16, but it was unsung Shroat who deserved most of the credit for the Tiger win with his tight guarding and clutch baskets. The usually high scoring John Hill was held to 6.

North Marshall was never headed in their raid over Kirksey and set a hot pace although the Eagles froze the ball for over eight minutes. The Jets were led by Wayne Wilson who tallied 22 and Jerry Hall with 18. Darnall took game honors with 28.

The Eagle star got his teams first 4 points, the margin required to break Martin-Holland's one year record for most points scored in a season. The record now belongs to Darnall with a total of 1045. Rob broke the old mark when he jumped a whistling 14 foot goal from the right corner.

After trailing 15-12 after the initial stanza, Kirksey saw it was fruitless to attempt out running the high flying Jets, so a semi-stall began with the Marshall five ahead 30-20. It worked late in the second quarter when Darnall was good for three foul pointers after taking tickets from Joe Story and Wilson. They trailed 35-24 at the half.

The Eagles held the ball for 5:19 of the last half before a Jet cashed in on a foul shot to hike their margin to 37-24, thus discouraging further Kirksey stalls. The pilots sank 28 points in 4th final period to add to their sheet.

North Marshall (71)

Forwards: Hall 18, Story 6, Lampley 7, Doyle 2.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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... it may be a recipe that has been in your family a long time—or, a recipe that you have perfected. Send it in! You may win!



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# Before Record

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THURSDAY — FEBRUARY 28, 1957

THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PAGE THREE

## Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK 48 — Fearless  
Fraley's facts and figures  
Gypsy Rose Lee, who is talent-  
ed no matter how you look at  
her, today received an award  
as "Fisherwoman Of The Year"  
and disclosed to good word if

## Laboratory Makes Sweat

By DOC QUIGG  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK 48 — Terrific  
Town, Inc. Department store  
dept.  
Reporter: Hello, Magy's? Bu-  
reau of Standards laboratory?  
Male voice: That's right.  
Reporter: Somebody left a note  
on my desk that you make sweat.  
Voice: Yes.  
Reporter: Do you?  
Voice: Of course. We make up  
a gallon or so every once in a  
while—small quantities.  
Reporter: How long you been  
doing this?  
Voice: Oh, about 25, 30 years.  
Reporter: Human sweat?  
Voice: Yes, our chemist makes  
it. Both kinds.  
Reporter: Uh, both, uh...?  
Take Your Pick

Voice: Many years ago some-  
body analyzed somebody's pers-  
piration. There's two kinds—  
one acid and one alkali. Depends  
on what you been eating and  
how your body is functioning.  
We make both types.  
Reporter: What for?  
Voice: For test purposes—  
testing shoe lining, or socks, or  
whatever comes in contact with  
perspiration. This is one of  
hundreds of types of tests we run  
—abrasion, weathering, bathing.  
Reporter: How does the sweat  
test work?  
Voice: Soak the stuff in it for  
some period of time. We always  
keep it on hand because we don't  
know when a test will come up.  
Reporter: You keep both types  
on hand?  
Voice: Yep.

Reporter: How do you keep it?  
Voice: In a glass bottle. Sealed.  
We call it perspiration solu-  
tion.  
Reporter: Does it smell like  
perspiration?  
Voice: I don't know.  
Reporter: Over and smell it,  
will you please?  
Voice: Hold on, I'll see; I don't  
really know.

There is a lone noise—shout-  
ing is heard in background.  
Voice: It doesn't have any par-  
ticular odor.  
Reporter: Maybe that's because  
it's not honest sweat.  
Voice: What?  
Reporter: Honest, as in, "His  
brow is wet with honest sweat."  
Voice: Oh, Yes, Ha ha.  
Reporter: Do you regard it as  
dishonest sweat?

Voice: Sir! This is Macy's! Be-  
sides, we go by rules set up by  
the National Bureau of Stand-  
ards.  
Reporter: Sure, I didn't mean  
it that way. Say, do you have  
anything else like this? Make  
saliva, maybe?  
Voice: Well, we do have bugs  
here—beetles—to test fabrics.  
You know—against moth and  
bug bites.  
Reporter: Well, thanks for  
sweating this out.  
Voice: O.K. Bye.

## BOTH FLYING MIGHTY HIGH



LOOKING to their March 3 wedding in Riverside, Calif., actress Linda Darnell and airline pilot Merle Robertson display their marriage license in Los Angeles. (International Soundphoto)

you know Gypsy) that her fa-  
vorite fishing is for salmon and  
muskie.  
"I'm thrilled," she said, "to  
be honored for something with  
all my clothes' on."  
"What weight string, er, ah,  
line, do you prefer?" she was  
asked.  
"I use various weights," was  
her answer, "and I've been hand-  
ed so many lines in my day. I  
find a great delight in tossing  
them out for a change."

Better On Road  
You can't accuse Grady Wal-  
lace of South Carolina, one of  
the leaders in the race for na-  
tional basketball scoring honors,  
with being a "homer." His aver-  
age is better on the road than  
it is at home and his two best  
efforts were in away games—  
54 points against Georgia and 45  
against North Carolina State.  
What's this about football  
players being meanie, meane,  
meatheads? Dave Middleton, the  
Detroit Lions' leading pass re-  
ceiver, is a medical student at  
Tennessee. And their Bill Glass,  
235-pound Baylor guard, is  
studying for a ministerial career.  
Considering the "dirty football"  
charges, the league could use  
him right now.

First Time Starters  
Keep your eye on the first  
time starters when the U. S.  
Open is held at Inverness Club,  
Toledo, Ohio, in June. When  
the Open was held there in 1950,  
the Ben Hogans and Sam Sneads  
of that era were Ted Ray, Harry  
Vardon, Walter Hagen and Fran-  
cis Quimet. Two kids making  
their first open start were a  
couple of youngsters named  
Bobby Jones and Gene Sarazen.  
Harvie Ward, the two-time  
National Amateur golf champion,  
vows that he'll never ask Geor-  
gia's Dynamite Goodloe for ad-  
vice. In one match in 1950,  
Harvie was eight down when  
Goodloe slapped him on the back  
and said:  
"Things could be tougher.  
Harv. Why, once I was on the  
tenth tee and nine down."  
"What happened?" Ward asked.  
"Oh," Goodloe replied casual-  
ly, "I shanked the next one!"

## PLANTING SCHEDULE GIVEN FOR PLASTIC GREENHOUSES

Planting schedules for plastic  
greenhouses have been prepared  
by E. M. Emmert, UK Agricul-  
tural Experiment Station horti-  
culturist, listing types of plants  
and dates for "full capacity pro-  
duction."

The schedule:  
Feb. 4-20, set lettuce and  
tomatoes; Bibb especially can be  
intercropped with tomatoes; Feb.  
15, start planting tomato and  
pepper seeds; plant spring cucum-  
ber crop; March 1, start trans-  
planting tomato and pepper  
plants, continuing until April 1  
if plants are grown to sell home  
markets; June 15, plant tomato  
seed for fall crop; July 1, trans-  
plant tomato seedlings; July 15,  
tear out old vines, rototill, and  
treat with methyl bromide, allyl  
alcohol; Vapam can be used but  
takes at least 2 weeks to get  
out.

Aug. 1-10, set tomato plants  
or plant pole beans or cucum-  
bers; Sept. 15-Oct. 1, put on  
fresh plastic; Nov. 15, transplant  
lettuce seedlings; Dec. 10, sow  
tomato and lettuce seed for  
spring crop; Dec. 15-30, take  
out old vines and rototill for  
lettuce; set lettuce plants; Jan.  
10, plant cabbage family for  
plants in flats or beds; Jan.  
20, transplant cabbage.



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SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
ROUND  
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ROAST

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RUMP ROAST

75c

SIRLOIN  
STEAK

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

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T-BONE  
STEAK

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

99c

RIB  
ROAST

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

69c

CHUCK  
ROAST

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BETTER  
SPREAD

19c



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GROCERY fine food for fine folks



95c  
lb. can



79c  
lb

The New  
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Shortening!  
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can



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\$1.19

GREEN ONIONS

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RADISHES

10c

LETTUCE

10c

CARROTS

10c

CELERY

10c

GRAPE FRUIT

3 For 10c



DOZEN 29c

JUMBO PIES  
12 for 39c

CATFISH  
Lb. 65c

Party Pac PICKLES Qt 19c

PAN CAKE MIX BOX AUNT JAMIMA 19c

Godchaux SUGAR 10 lbs. 95c



## Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Club News

Activities

Weddings

Locals

### Eastern Star Holds Regular Meeting Tuesday Evening

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star held its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall on Tuesday, February 26, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Mildred Bell, worthy matron, and Buel Stalls, worthy patron, presided at the meeting. The flag was presented by the marshall, Mrs. Adelle Wilson, and allegiance was given. The minutes were read by the secretary-protem, Mrs. Nell Robbins.

The worthy matron reported on the school of inspection held in Paducah Saturday. Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Belva Dill, and Mrs. Inez Scarbrough attended the school.

Other protom officers serving were Mrs. Ruth Williams, conductress; Mrs. Connie Jones, Ruth; Mrs. Lucy Strunk, Esther; Mrs. Jean Weeks, Elsie; George Williams, warder; Sam Rogers, sentinel.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 12.

### Workshop Is Held By Creative Arts Department Monday

The Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club met at the club house Monday, February 25, at ten o'clock in the morning for a most interesting workshop and business session.

Mrs. Fred Gingles, temporary vice-president, presided at the meeting. Financial matters were taken care of and plans were made for coming events. Committees were named for the coming general club activities and also to begin selection of American crafts for the open house meeting to be held by the department in May.

Progress was made on new trays, figurines, frames, book racks, and needlepoint by the members. New materials and supplies were added to the club's equipment which included spray, mounds, liquid rubber for moulding of frames, new trays, pencils, patterns, etc.

The hostesses were Mrs. Ivan Rudolph, Mrs. Oren Hull, and Mrs. Norman Hale. Approximately twenty members were present.

### Week Of Prayer To Be Observed By The Missionary Society

The week of prayer for home missions will be observed by the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church during the week of March 4.

Each afternoon at two-thirty o'clock, Monday through Friday, meetings will be held at the church. Mrs. Pearl Jones is the general program chairman.

All members are urged to attend these meetings.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, February 28  
The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at eight o'clock. The special talent show will be presented.

The Magazine Club will have its annual luncheon at the Woman's Club House at twelve-thirty o'clock. Reservations for members and their guests should be made by Wednesday noon.

The Paris Road Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Pat Thompson at ten o'clock.

Friday, March 1  
The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will have a mission study at the church at seven-thirty o'clock.

The GA's and RA's of the Memorial Baptist Church will have a mission study at the church at three-fifteen o'clock.

Saturday, March 2  
The Woodmen Circle Jr. Club will meet from one o'clock to two o'clock in the afternoon at the WOW hall. Members are urged to be on time.

The Alter Society of St. Leo's Church will have their regular

### Color Your Rooms To Fit Livability

LANSING, Mich. — If you have trouble getting sleep, a new coat of paint on the bedroom walls may help, say some furnishing specialists at Michigan State University.

Bedrooms with soft colors and quiet patterns help you rest and sleep, say the experts; while gay, lively patterns and bright colors tend to be exciting.

Color in the home should reflect the purpose for which each room is used, they said. Bedrooms and rooms lived in for long hours at a time need to seem quiet and restful.

The color of the hall can set the mood each family wishes to express when greeting guests.

The living room is usually shared by the whole family. If the family relaxes there, listens to the radio, eats, talks and entertains friends, the color and pattern should be restful but cheerful. But, if your family plays games, sings, dances and is generally more active, gay colors would be more suitable.

Lively patterns and colors on walls, floor and chair seats in the dining room help relieve hard, monotonous appearance of formal furniture. Clear colors are best in a kitchen, the specialists explained, because they look fresh and go well with white and light-colored equipment and appliances.

monthly meeting Saturday at seven-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray Kern.

The Woodmen Circle Jr. Miss and Sorority team will meet at two o'clock at the WOW hall for a special practice session.

Monday, March 4  
The week of prayer for home missions will be observed by the WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church at the church at two o'clock.

The Lottie Moon Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Frank Stealy, North Sixteenth Street, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The week of prayer for home missions will be observed by the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, March 5  
The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Miss Marion Crawford at two o'clock.

The week of prayer for home missions will be observed by the WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church at the church at two o'clock.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will observe the week of prayer for home missions at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

### Room In Which To Escape TV Needed

CHICAGO — American homes should have a family room in which they can "get away from TV," says Albert White, a Lansing, Mich., builder.

In a panel discussion between leading builders, held in conjunction with the National Association of Home Builders Convention, the average home built in 1956 was criticized in several ways. The builders agreed, however, that the trend to family rooms is clearly established.

"I consider any home without a family room obsolete," said James T. Lendrum, director of the Small Homes Council, University of Illinois.

"There ought to be not only a TV room," said White, "but one to get away from TV."

The "average" home was described as rectangular in shape, had three bedrooms, one or one and one-half bathrooms, awning or double-hung windows, low-pitched roofs, and was conservative in glass expanse.

Lendrum pointed out weaknesses in this home, among them a lack of enough terraces, porches, patios, and bathrooms.

Lendrum noticed that few homes provided kitchen exhaust fans, built-in ranges, and fewer than 10 per cent had garbage disposals.

### Memorial Woman's Missionary Group To Have Programs

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church will observe the week of prayer for home missions at the church during next week.

Special programs will be presented at the church each afternoon, Monday through Friday, at two o'clock. The final meeting will be held Friday evening, March 8, at seven-thirty o'clock at the church.

Mrs. Voris Sanderson, president, urges all members to attend these special meetings. The GA's and the RA's will have their special mission study at the church on Friday, March 1, at three-fifteen o'clock in the afternoon.

### Crawford Home To Be Scene Of Meet

Miss Marion Crawford will be hostess for the meeting of the Jessie Ludwick Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church to be held at her home in Lynn Grove on Tuesday, March 5, at two o'clock in the afternoon. The program will be given by Mrs. L. A. Moore with the devotion being given by Mrs. Ada Hubbard. All members are urged to attend.

## Personels

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Atkins McWhorter, 811 Olive, are the parents of a son, Charles Scott, weighing seven pounds 10 ounces, born on Tuesday, February 19, at the Murray Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beane of Hardin Route One announce the birth of a son, Lennis Lee, weighing nine pounds 8½ ounces, born on Tuesday, February 19, at the Murray Hospital.

Mrs. Mildred Bell, Mrs. Belva Dill, and Mrs. Inez Scarbrough attended the school of inspection held by District 18 of the OES at the Masonic Temple in Paducah on Saturday. Mrs. Bell served as secretary for the district school.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By United Press  
When making bread or rolls, rinse the mixing bowl in hot water before making the dough to prevent cooling the yeast mixture.

To sharpen scissors, cut sandpaper.

Bacon curls make an attractive and tasty food garnish, served hot or cold. To make, pan fry bacon but before it is cooked thoroughly, roll each slice around the tines of a fork and stand on ends to "crisp." Drain on absorbent paper before serving.

To prevent fruit cake from crumbling when slicing, use a sharp, straight-edged, thin-bladed knife. Dip the knife in hot water; then cut with a slow, sawing motion.

## ON GUARD WITH GUARDSMEN



SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Charles E. Wilson, whose remarks about the National Guard recently caused a furor, is shown with Capt. William Stokes as they inspected the First Troop Cavalry of the National Guard in Philadelphia, Pa. Later, the blunt-spoken defense chief told the guardsmen that "never for one moment has the Guard, or the great tradition of its accomplishments on the battlefield been questioned." But, he went on, the National Guard was not properly trained for defense in the atomic age. He urged a six-month training program for future recruits.

# Announcement

To All Our  
Friends, Customers, Home Owners,  
and Prospective Home Owners

We have been fortunate enough to obtain the distributorship of the entire Glidden Company house paint line.

This quality paint is nationally advertised in all the leading magazines and is widely known from one end of the country to the other, featuring the famous Spred-Satin 100% Latex Paint, Japalac Enamels, and many other fine items to make a complete, modern paint line.

We now feel that we have one of the most complete and modern lines of paint to offer our customers of any retail paint store in this area. We like to feel that our friends and customers deserve the best in quality that we are able to secure and we are continually striving to improve our line so that we may be able to offer you the best quality products at the best possible prices.

We have deeply appreciated your business in the past and can assure you that we shall continue to do so in the future.

Come in and see us for your painting and decorating needs. Our prices are right, our hearts are right, and we will try to give you the best possible service.

We will continue to keep our DuPont line of paints in order that we may further serve you.

Below we are listing a number of the items which we carry in stock:

- Spred-Satin (rubber base)
- Spred Lustre (semi-gloss)
- Spred-Glide-On (masonry paint)
- Pli-Namel (rubber base floor paint)
- Floor Enamels
- Stains
- Varnishes
- Drama-Tone Colors
- Wallpaper
- Brushes (complete line)
- Paint Rollers
- Sandpapers
- Caulking
- Paint Pots
- Sponges
- Window Shades
- Venetian Blinds
- No. 40 DuPont House Paint
- Dutch Boy House Paint
- Glidden's House Paint
- Duco Enamels
- Custom Colors (576 colors)
- Marine Paints
- Pratt & Lambert "61" Floor Varnish
- Barn and Fence Paint
- Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum
- Floor Tiles
- Wall Coverings
- Cabinet Top Materials
- Rubberlike Runner
- Firestone Stix Plastic Decorating Material
- Floor Waxes
- Wax Applicators
- Rental Floor Polishers
- Rental Hand Sanders

# Hughes Paint Store

401 MAPLE ST.

"ON THE SQUARE"

PHONE 383

—LAST TIMES TONIGHT—

**4 Girls in Town**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

**2 great FEATURES**

THE GALLANT 7TH ATTACKS!

**7th CAVALRY**

Randolph SCOTT

A COLUMBIA PICTURE PRINTED BY TECHNICOLOR

PLUS

**CELL 2455, DEATH ROW**

with ROBERT CAMPBELL KATHRYN GRANT

SPECIAL PROGRAM!

**"Platters & Pictures"**

—ON OUR STAGE—

Each SATURDAY 10:30 a.m.



## Russia Looks To New Exchanges

By CHARLES M. McCANN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Soviet Russia apparently is looking forward to a new stage in its diplomatic exchanges with the Western Allies.

That seems to be one reason for the appointment of Andrei A. Gromyko as Soviet foreign minister.

Gromyko is an experienced career diplomat, who has held Russia's post successfully at many international conferences as the No. 2 man in the foreign office.

Dmitri T. Shepilov, whom Gromyko replaces, is not a diplomat at all. He is a career propagandist for the Communist Party.

Hence, it seems logical to suggest that Russian leaders think the time has come to get a professional, instead of an amateur, back into the post of foreign minister.

It is possible, of course, that the frequently-mentioned "struggle for power in the Kremlin" lies behind the switch.

Collective Leadership Remains  
But, for one thing, experienced Moscow correspondent say Russia still has the collective leadership instituted after the death of Joseph Stalin.

There are sharp disagreements among the 11 members of the ruling circle in Russia on both domestic and foreign policy.

In this connection, it is mentioned that Shepilov is one of the followers of Communist Party Leader Nikita S. Khrushchev and Gromyko is one of Deputy Premier Vyacheslav M. Molotov's followers.

This is taken to mean that Molotov, leader of the "tough policy" group in the Soviet government, has won a victory over Khrushchev, who led the "liberal policy" group.

That may well be. But neither Gromyko nor Shepilov is on the policy-making level. As spokesman for the Soviet government in foreign affairs, there seems to be no reason why Shepilov could not be as tough as Gromyko.

In fact, Russia's foreign policy has been getting tougher and tougher for some time. There is nothing liberal, for instance, in the Soviet government's frequent threats that countries which cooperate with the United States in defense may be targets for nuclear weapons.

Emphasis On Western Affairs  
Gromyko may have been put in the post at this time because

the Soviet government intends to put its chief emphasis on Western European affairs in coming months.

Britain and France are cutting down defense spending. Britain intends to take some of its troops out of West Germany. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is worried about that. Russia is trying to do business with Adenauer by holding out the bait of eventual reunification of his country if he deserts the Allies. A national election is coming up in West Germany in September.

Russia already has urged that the foreign ministers of the United States, Canada, Britain, France and Russia attend personally the meeting of the United Nations disarmament committee to be held in London next month.

If this and similar meetings were held, Gromyko would be superior to Shepilov as Russia's representative. It may be that the Soviet government is looking forward to a series of diplomatic conferences and wants a man instead of a boy, diplomatically speaking, to handle them.

### KENTUCKY STOCKYARDS BACK PROPOSED CHECK-OFF PLAN

The Kentucky Purebred Livestock Association has set the first week in April as the target date for beginning the nominal fee check-off plan at Kentucky livestock markets.

The fees — 2 cents a head on cattle sold, 2/3rds, of a cent a head on calves and hogs, and 2/5ths of a cent per head on sheep and lambs — are used to promote meat consumption, advertising and promotion.

It is a plan similar to those used by many other sections of the farm industry, such as milk producers, etc.

Kentucky auction and terminal markets have not had the plan in effect, though for years neighboring states' livestock markets have used it.

Ray C. Hopper, executive secretary of the KPLA, said practically every stockyard in Kentucky has been contacted farmer-users, and that the agreement to the plan by the yards was nearly 100 per cent.

Hopper pointed out that the contributions are voluntary. Funds collected by the yards for forwarded immediately to the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago, for promotional and advertising work.

Any farmer so desiring can refrain from making the payments, Hopper noted, or can get his money back if it already has been collected. The yards also charge no fees for collecting the funds.

### CHERRY PIE CHAMP AT 17



IT'S A PRETTY cherry pie, and it's a pretty Mary Ann Bartholomay who baked it, to become the new national cherry pie baking champion, in competition in Chicago. Mary Ann, 17, from Henrietta, N. Y., was the best among champs from 48 states and territories. She wins a college scholarship, electric range, and a trip to Washington to present the title pie to President Eisenhower in the White House.  
(International Soundphoto)

### ANNOUNCEMENT

VOTE FOR

**ROY POOL**

MAGISTRATE HAZEL DISTRICT

I am the son of the late Ben and Celia Pool.

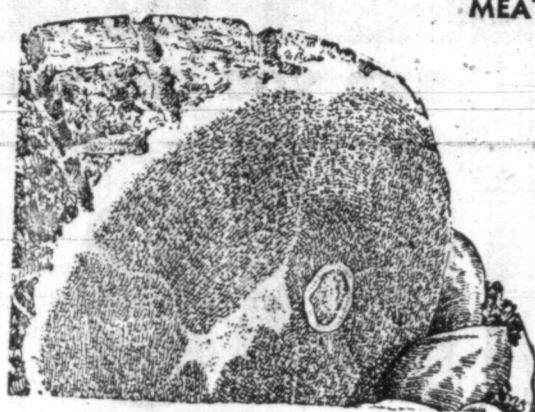
YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE WILL BE APPRECIATED

Subject to the Democratic Primary May 28, 1957



A & P  
SUPER RIGHT

YOU CAN  
PUT YOUR  
TRUST IN  
SUPER RIGHT  
MEATS



**Cooked HAMS** 12 to 16 LB. AVG.  
Whole or Half Lb. **49¢**  
Shank Portion Lb. **39¢**

### FISH AND SEAFOODS FROZEN

**Cod Fillets**

lb. **25¢** (5 LB. BOX **1.19**)

**Fish Sticks** CAP'N JOHN FRIED 3 BIG 10-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

**Perch** FRESH LAKE YELLOW (PAN READY) LB. **39¢**

**Oysters** FRESH EXTRA STANDARD (CAP'N JOHN) PT. **89¢**

**Halibut Steaks** FINE FOR BROILING LB. **39¢**

**Oyster Stew** CAP'N JOHN 10-OZ. FRESH FROZEN CAN **29¢**

### FROZEN FOODS A&P FRESH FROZEN

**Strawberries** 10-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

**Rich's Whipped Topping** 10-OZ. CAN **29¢**

**Cut Corn** BIRDSEYE 10-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

**Peas** BIRDSEYE TENDER GREEN 10-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

**Orange** BIRDSEYE CONCENTRATE 2 8-OZ. CANS **37¢**

**Broccoli Spears** A & P 10-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

**Lima Bean** BIRDSEYE FORD HOOK OR BABY 8-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

**Green Beans** A & P CUT OR FR. STYLE 8-OZ. PKG. **17¢**

### MISSION BRAND

**Ketchup** GOOD QUALITY 2 14-OZ. BOTTLES **29¢**

**Blackberries** BLUE PLATE (WATER PACK) 16-OZ. CAN **19¢**

**Spinach** A & P OUR FINEST QUALITY 2 16-OZ. CAN **25¢**

**Tuna** STARKIST CHUNK STYLE 6-OZ. CAN **29¢**

**Apricots** IONA UNPEELED HALVES 29-OZ. CAN **29¢**

**Dried Beans** GR. NORTH OR NAVY 5 LB. BAG **53¢**

**Pickles** LADY BETTY CUCUMBER WAFER 16-OZ. JAR **19¢**

**Sponges** O-CELO (1/2 PRICE DEAL) PKG. OF 2 **39¢**

**Fruit Salad** FLORIDA CHILLED 16-OZ. JAR **29¢**

**Nabisco Sugar Grahams** 16-OZ. BOX **39¢**

**Grape Jelly** ANN PAGE PURE 2 LB. JAR **39¢**

**Pork & Beans** SULT. BIG 52-OZ. CAN **29¢**

**Peas & Tomatoes** IONA 16-OZ. CANS **25¢**

**Apple Sauce** A & P OUR FINEST QUALITY 2 16-OZ. CANS **29¢**

**Fruit Cocktail** SULT. 3 30-OZ. CANS **1.00**

**Orange Juice** A & P 46-OZ. CAN **29¢**

**Asparagus** A & P CUT GREEN SPEARS 2 15-OZ. CANS **49¢**

**Corn** A & P GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL 2 16-OZ. CANS **25¢**

**Sunshine Krispy Crackers** 16-OZ. BOX **29¢**

### JUMBO 48 SIZE ICEBERG

**Lettuce** 2 HDS. **25¢**

**Pineapple** JUMBO 8 SIZE CUBAN 3 FOR **1.00**

**Potatoes** U. S. NO. 1 WHITE OR RED 10 LB. BAG **49¢**

**Carrots** CRISP CALIFORNIA 2 1-LB. CELLO BAGS **29¢**

**Sweet Yams** PUERTO RICAN 2 LBS. **29¢**

**Cole Slaw** PEAK BRAND 2 8-OZ. PKGS. **29¢**

**Potatoes** U. S. NO. 1 WHITE (GOOD WINTER KEEPERS) 50 LB. BAG **1.59**

**Grapefruit** FLORIDA DUNCAN 8 lb. MESH BAG **59¢**

### JANE PARKER

**Glazed Donuts** REG. 39¢ CTN. VALUE DOZ. **33¢**

**Pumpkin Pie** REG. 49¢ EA. **39¢**

**Orange Chiffon** CAKE REG. 55¢ EA. **49¢**

### DOMESTIC

**Swiss Cheese** lb. **65¢**

**Sweet Milk** RYANS 1/2 GAL. CTN. **46¢**

**Butter** SUNNYFIELD 1-LB. CTN. **69¢**

Prices in This Ad Effective Thru SAT MAR. 2

**A & P Food Stores**  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

### Spry

SHORTENING  
1-LB. CAN **37¢** 3-LB. CAN **1.03**

### Breeze

DETERGENT  
LG. PKG. **33¢** GIANT PKG. **78¢**

### Fab Detergent

LG. PKG. **32¢** GIANT PKG. **75¢**

### Palmolive Soap

REG. SIZE 3 BARS **28¢** BATHSIZE 2 BARS **27¢**

### Vel Liquid

22-OZ. CAN **65¢** 12-OZ. CAN **37¢**

### Crisco

SHORTENING  
1-LB. CAN **37¢** 3-LB. CAN **1.03**



## Farouk's Daughter



FORMER KING Farouk of Egypt and his daughter, Princess Ferial, 19, arrive at the Russian Orthodox Cathedral, Cannes, France, for the wedding of Princess Marie-Louise of Bulgaria and Prince Karl Vladimir of Leiningen, Germany. It was Princess Ferial's first formal society appearance. Farouk permitted her to go out dancing without a chaperone for the first time. She is the daughter of ex-Queen Farida, whom Farouk divorced because she bore him only daughters. (International)

## One Child In Fifty Who Enters The First Grade Has No Chance Of Graduating From Hi School

Exceptional Children  
Second of a Series  
By LOUIS CASSELS  
WASHINGTON — About one child in fifty enters the first grade with no chance whatever of graduating from high school.

This child has an IQ below 75, on a scale where 100 is the arbitrary figure for normal intelligence. No matter how hard he tries, or how hard his teachers and parents try to help him, he can't make the regular academic grade.

Twenty years ago, he would have become one of the human rejects of the educational machinery. After failing two or three grades, he would have been allowed to drop out of school.

Today, according to a woman who has done much to make it possible, this mentally-retarded child can stay in school and, through special training programs tailored to his capabilities, can prepare for an adult life that will be useful, happy and normal in all essential respects.

Success Is Possible  
"We believe," said Dr. Elizabeth M. Kelly, "that a mentally-retarded child who grows up to be self-supporting has achieved as great a victory in life as the bright child who becomes a famous lawyer, doctor or college professor."

"If the parents of a handicapped child accept him for what he is, and plan for his future in realistic terms instead of hopeless dreams, he will find his niche in life. And by the time he is grown, no one will

think of him as mentally retarded."

Dr. Kelly is superintendent of special education in the Newark, N. J., public schools, and president of the International Council for Exceptional Children. The council, a department of the National Education Assn., has been a major influence in establishing training courses for mentally-retarded children in virtually every U. S. public school system since World War II.

While these courses differ in some details, all are based on the concept that the low-IQ child, who may learn next to nothing in the regular classroom, can learn a good deal if put into a separate group under a teacher with special training.

Educable vs. Trainable  
Dr. Kelly said, mentally-retarded children are generally subdivided into two categories. Those with IQ's in the range of 50 to 75 are described as "educable." Those under 50 are called "trainable."

School programs for "trainable" children focus on helping them achieve self-sufficiency in daily living, and a degree of social adjustment.

"There's not much point in trying to teach these children to read and write," Dr. Kelly said in an interview. "But we've found that they have a greater potential for learning manual skills than was previously thought."

New Jersey, Ohio and other

states have recently begun to establish "sheltered workshops" at which severely retarded children may learn a trade within their capabilities and in which they may continue to work, under proper supervision, after they grow up.

No Set Curriculum  
The outlook is brighter for the "educable" child, said Dr. Kelly. With the right kind of teaching, he can master reading, writing and arithmetic. The special classes provided for him also will expose him to science, civics, history, elemental business courses, music and art.

There are no fixed grade levels through which he is asked to progress, no hard-and-fast curriculum. The teacher tries to help each child grow in knowledge and experience as far and as fast as his personal capabilities permit.

"We've established that these children can absorb a variety of vocational training," said Dr. Kelly. "They can be prepared for semi-skilled jobs in textile plants and some other industries. Many prove adept at upholstery and tailoring. Some can learn to make change, fill out sales slips and otherwise qualify for jobs as stock clerks or sales clerks."

Next: Physical and psychological "hearing blocks" may handicap a child.

## Oil Rise Reason



HINES BAKER, president of Humble Oil, the Houston, Tex., firm which precipitated an industry-wide rise in oil prices, gives the Senate anti-trust subcommittee in Washington his boost reason. Reason: The Suez crisis necessitated the increase because it spotlighted need for discovery of more oil in the U. S. (International)

## Powermowers In Widespread Use

CHICAGO — A survey shows that there are almost 10,000,000 power lawn mowers in use in the United States. The total of 9,770,000 at the end of 1955 represents an increase of 27 per cent over 1954 when there were 7,660,000 manufacturing the nation's lawns.

The power lawn mower business is largely a postwar development, and has boomed with suburban expansion. In 1946, the first year for which figures are available, 140,000 power mowers were sold.

In 1955 sales of all types totaled about 2,400,000 units. At an estimated average price of \$100, this would amount to a retail volume of \$240,000,000.

R. T. Lucioff, president of Power Products, said a consumer study by his firm indicates 2,500,000 homeowners will buy power mowers in 1957, and that nearly half that number will have owned one previously.

## THE POLE'S FAULT

BURBANK, Calif. — Police said John Wright, 35, was in command when they arrested him after he "carried" a light pole. They quoted Wright as protesting, "that pole jumped out and hit me."

## A GOOD START

AKRON, Ohio — Rookie patrolman Earl B. Elliott made out his first stolen car report Tuesday. The car was his own.

## Ahead of Her Time



MODEL Nancy Dolen, 23, holds the title from "Miss America 1955" in an electronic computer which predicted measurements of the ideal "Miss America of 1970." Dolen, who measures up to the requirements, is 18 years ahead of her time. Vital statistics turned out by the computer in New York forecast Miss America 1970 will be 5'10", 125 lbs., 36-24-34, blue eyes, blonde hair, and will be 18 years old. (International)

**FREE!**

WORLD FAMOUS  
**Fire-King**  
**COFFEE**  
**MUG**  
with purchase of each 2-oz. jar of **AMERICAN ACE INSTANT COFFEE**

• FIRE-KING HEAT-RESISTANT  
• SMART TURQUOISE BLUE  
• FAMOUS HEAVY OVENWARE

**NOW AT YOUR GROCER'S**

Have you tried  
**SUNFLOWER**  
Corn Meal MIX?

OLD-TIME FLAVOR in light, light cornbread!

This is the wonderful Mix made from white corn meal of highest quality and milled by Sunflower. To give feathery lightness, a special blend of baking powder has been added, with just enough salt to season. It is so carefully measured and mixed that you get extra light, extra tasty cornbread every time!

Also available plain

Try this  
**RECIPE**  
printed on the bag

To 2 cups SUNFLOWER Corn Meal Mix, add 1/4 cup sweet milk or fresh buttermilk, 1 or 2 eggs beaten slightly, 2 tablespoons melted fat. Mix well. Bake in hot greased cornstick or muffin molds about 75 minutes at 425° 450°.

**FREE COUPONS**  
**ORIGINAL SILVERPLATE**

Murray Wholesale  
Grocery Company

Kroger  
**DOLLAR DAYS**

AND YOU GET TOP VALUE STAMPS, TOO

**Tide 4 Large Boxes \$1**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WILSON'S BIF 3 120 Cans	1	KROGER PEAS 6 303 Cans	1
K. P. LUNCHEON MEAT 3 12-oz. Cans	1	KROGER ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz. Cans	1
KROGER BROCCOLI SP'RS 4 10-oz. Pkgs.	1	KROGER SPINACH 8 303 Cans	1
LOIS RAE KOSHER DILL PICKLES 4 Qts.	1	GOOD QUALITY TOMATOES 8 303 Cans	1
KROGER CHILI with BEANS 4 16-oz. Cans	1	KROGER WHOLE KERNEL YELLOW CORN 8 12-oz. Cans	1

AVONDALE SLICED OR HALVES  
**PEACHES 4 Largest No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1**

3-Piece Plastic Mixing Bowl Set Pink & Turquoise Reg. \$1.95 Value ——— \$1.00	54" Ironing Bd. Pad and Cover Reg. \$2.98 Value ——— \$1.00	10-Piece Socket Wrench Set A Real Buy! ——— \$1.00	ALUMINUM Grease Dispenser Easy Pouring, No Spilling Dollar Day Value ——— 89c
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**RED ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 50 bag. \$1.**

Kroger Apple Sauce 7 303 Cans	1	New Crisp KROGER SALTINES lb. box 25c
Kroger Sauer Kraut 7 303 Cans	1	Kroger Grape GELATIN pkg. 5c
Avondale Cut Green Beans 7 303 Cans	1	Kroger SHORTENING 3 lb. can 79c
Avondale Cream Style Yellow Corn 7 303 Cans	1	KROGER BREAD 2 for 33c

JOAN OF ARC KIDNEY BEANS 8 303 Cans \$1.00	AVONDALE SELF-RISING FLOUR 25 Lbs. \$1.49
--	---

**PICNICS** TOP QUALITY SMOKED SUGAR CURED 4 TO 8 LB. AVERAGE **Lb. 29c**

**WHOLE FRYERS** KROGER FARM FRESH TOP QUALITY GRADE—POUND ——— **37c**

SKINLESS WIENERS 3 Lb. Bag \$1.09	SUGAR CURED—HICKORY SMOKED SLAB BACON Per Pound . . . 39c
FANCY CLEAN TOM TURKEYS 16 Lb. up, Lb. 39c	LEAN MEATY NECK BONES Per Pound . . . 15c

LARGE—BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA Per Pound . . . 39c	Great Northern BEANS 10 lbs. 99c	KROGER Fish Sticks 3 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1
KROGER SOLE FILLET Pound . . . 49c	Chef's Delight CHEESE SPREAD 2 lbs. 65c	KROGER Perch Fillet Lb. . . 39c
on sale today	Lay's Twin Pack Potato Chips lb. 59c	—STORE HOURS— MON. thru THURS. 8-6 FRI. and SAT. 8-8

MARCH Family Circle 7c MAGAZINE



**WANTED ADS**

30 per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50c — 6c per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

**FOR SALE**

**AUTO, FIRE, LIFE, and Inland Marine insurance.** Contact Wayne Wilson, phone 321. M13C

**'51 DODGE pickup.** New motor. Good mechanical condition. Call 1954. F C

**BEAUTIFUL Modern six room home,** garage attached, located on hard surface near high school. Price \$8500, only \$1000 down, has FHA loan transferable, therefore no closing costs. Monthly payments \$58.50 which in-

cludes taxes and insurance. Tucker Realty Co., 502 Maple, Call 483 or 617. F28C

**SELECTION of new 2 and 3 piece living room suites, odd couches, platform rockers, bed-room suites, bedroom chairs, lamps, also a good selection of good used furniture.** See before you buy. Exchange Furniture Company, 3rd and Maple, Phone 877. MIC

**STUDIO COUCH in good condition.** Makes full size bed. Will sell at a bargain. Phone 1280-M. 1000 Poplar. M2C

**NOTICE**

**MONUMENTS**  
Murray Marble & Granite Works, builders of fine memorials for over half century. Porter White, Manager. Phone 121 M16C

**SEWING MACHINES.** Necchi, Domestic, Brother. Repair all makes. Write or call Allen's Sewing Machine Ex., 210 S. 4th, Paducah, Dial 2-8900 or Murray phone 1091. M19P

**HELP WANTED**

**WANTED: Married man with car,** age 22-40, with high school education, to work 8 hours or more daily. Must have good personality. We train and finance. Phone or write Fuller Brush Co., 422 Columbus Ave., Paducah, Ky., phone 3-2777 % Clifford Coleman, Manager. M9C

**FOR RENT**

**FIVE ROOM unfurnished house** at 1107 Sycamore St. Phone 601 or 1249. F28C

**2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment,** located at 304½ South 12th St. Call 16 or 700. M2C

**5 ROOM unfurnished apartment.** Available now. Call 33. 503 Olive. M2C

**NOTICE**

**Jean Weeks**  
Will return to her position as Hair Stylist at **Judy's Beauty Shop**  
Friday, March 1  
For Appointments  
Telephone 1091

**Bus. Opportunities**

**OWN YOUR OWN drive-in business.** \$8000 to \$15,000 net per season possible with easily financed Root Beer Drive-In. Protected franchise. Over 325 Frootops established nationally. \$1145 down on equipment and signs. Prefab building cost complete—approximately \$3300. Write P.O. Box 45, Vincennes, Ind. Land owners — We need good commercial locations. MIC

**Murray Hi...**

(Continued from Page Two)  
Centers: Wilson 22, Heilala 2, Guards: Ricks 2 Ford 12, Kirksey (44)  
Forwards: Falwell 1, Edwards 6, McCallion 1  
Centers: Manning, Reeder.  
Guards: Darnell 28, Crick 4, Garrison 2, D. Edwards 2.

**Murray (45)**  
Forwards: Pugh 6, Wells, Raines 4, Hurt 1.  
Center: Hill 6.  
Guards: Buchanan 16, Shroate 12.  
**Almo (35)**  
Forwards: Peeler 11, Lovett 4.  
Center: Pritchett 15.  
Guards: Reeves 3, McCarly, C Edwards 2.

**Livestock Report**

**ST. LOUIS NATIONAL LIVESTOCK MARKET**  
Hogs 8,000. Active. Barrows and gilts 25 to 30 cents higher. Sows mostly 25 cents higher. 180 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts 17.00 to 17.75; top 18.00; sows 16.00 to 16.75; top 16.00. Cattle 2,700. Calves 500. Moderately active on steers and heifers with prices showing uneven strength. High choice and prime around 1.00 lb. steers 22.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 17.00 to 18.00; cows active—strong to 25 cents higher. Utility and commercial 11.00 to 13.00. Bulls steady. Utility and commercial 14.00 to 15.00; vealers and calves active and fully steady to strong. Choice vealers 25.00 to 28.00; prime 29.00; good and choice 300 to 500 lb. slaughter calves 17.00 to 19.00. Sheep 1,000. Fully steady to strong. Choice woolled lambs 21; good and choice last shown 19.25 Choice 20.00.

Vacuum cleaner brushes should be cleaned frequently. If they become greasy, rinse them through a little non-inflammable cleaning fluid.

**Whitey Lockman...**

(Continued from Page Two)  
The 33-year old right-hander enjoyed his greatest season with the Giants in 1952, when he led the National League with an earned-run average of 2.43 while winning 15 games and losing three. He had a 4-9 record last year.

**EGYPT AGREES TO GAZA CONTROL**



**DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD** (left), United Nations Secretary General, tells the General Assembly in New York that Egypt has agreed to full military and civilian control by the U.N. in the Gaza Strip upon the Israeli withdrawal. Hammarskjöld also assured Israel that U.N. forces in the Gaza Strip "would be enrolled toward putting a definite end to all incursions and roads across the border from either side." Previously six Arab countries introduced a resolution calling for economic, military and financial sanctions against Israel. At right is Prince Wan of Thailand, U.N. Assembly president. (International)

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

- Press for payment
- Himalayan
- School of whales
- Answer
- Ascended
- Female ruff
- Cheered
- Struck with terror
- Beam
- Reminiscence
- Conjunction
- Royal
- Declare
- Upright timber in wall
- River in Siberia
- Symbol for gold
- Narrative
- Initials of 26th President
- Rudeness

**DOWN**

- So be it!
- Lure
- Chemical compound
- Step
- Openwork fabric
- Vital organ
- Writing implement
- Come
- Organ of hearing
- Country of Asia
- Negative
- Foodlike part
- Unusually
- One, no matter which
- Successor
- Nova Scotia (abbr.)
- Beloved
- Disseminate
- Farm and its buildings
- Roman bronze
- Encountered
- Manner
- Part of foot (pl.)
- Edifice
- Employment
- Preacher
- Portion
- Funny trick
- Thoroughfare
- Expiated
- Saccharine
- Printer's measure
- Different persons
- Fruit
- Proportion
- Confederate general
- Iron support of millstone
- Vigor (colloq.)
- Girl's name
- Seams
- Measure of weight
- Pippen
- Cherryman's degree (abbr.)

**ELIZABETH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL**  
**A Call for Doctor Barton**

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**CHAPTER 21**  
THERE was a little stir of recognition and excitement as Pearl Broni made her way down the courtroom aisle. She took the oath, smiled, sat down and looked about her.

The people in the courtroom exchanged pleases to Mr. Grady Barton took a deep breath.

"Miss Broni," said Judge Cowan, "will you tell the court where you were on the night of January seventh?"

"Why, Judge, you know where I was! I was sittin' out at Kopp's. The baby was sick, and Mr. Kopp had to go away. He asked me to come and stay the night—his wife ain't strong, you know."

"He called you and asked you to do those things?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Had you stayed with his grandchild before?"

"Yes, sir, two or three times since he got sick. Maybe as many as six times."

"How long was the baby ill?"

"Well, it began on Christmas Day, and he died on the seventh—that's two weeks, ain't it?"

"Could you tell us, in your own words, how the baby was ill? And the changes, if any, in his condition over those two weeks?"

"Oh, yes, Well—first it seemed like he had a cold. All choked up and breathe' hard. Real hard—you could hear him all over the house. He spit up green stuff—an' that got worse. Sometimes there was blood. He wouldn't eat—not even when they gave him milk in a bottle—and he got thin. He couldn't sleep good on account of it bein' so hard to breathe. He was an awful sick baby. Mr. Kopp told me to rub his chest and give him syrup—an' we fixed a homemade croup kettle. Finally he brought a regular one from the store—so I know he was worried. He's a close man with a dime."

The magistrate pounded for silence, but the people went on laughing, with Mr. Chronister shouting objections and the gavel pounding—and Kopp himself red-checked with anger.

"But he didn't call a doctor?"

"Oh, yes, sir, he did. On Christmas he called Dr. Barton, and the doctor wanted to take little Greg to Madison, and Kopp wouldn't. An' about a week later, Kopp had Doc Stone out, and he gave a prescription, but of course it didn't do no good. I kept beggin' Kopp to do what Dr. Barton said, but he jest told me to shut up. He's as stubborn a man as I ever knew!"

"Dr. Barton was worried, too. He kep' askin' me how the kid was doin'—and you could see him bein' sorry. He's a fine man, Dr.

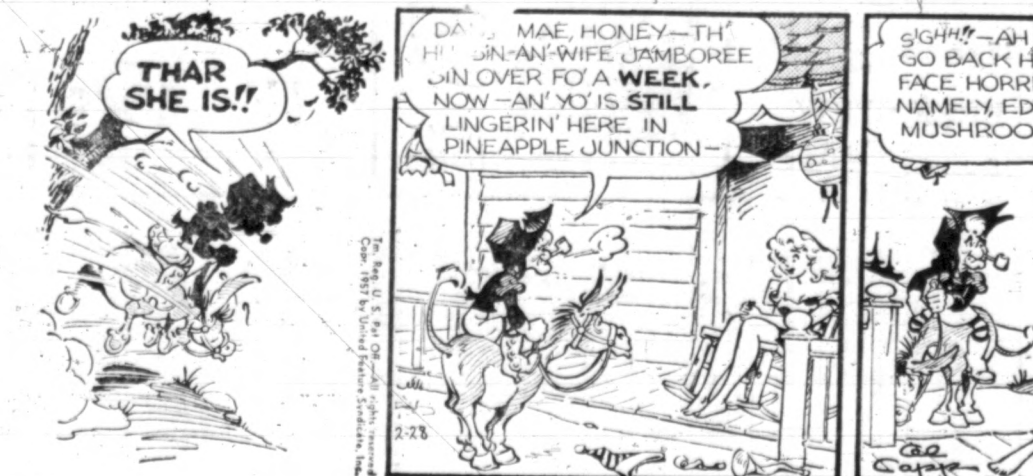
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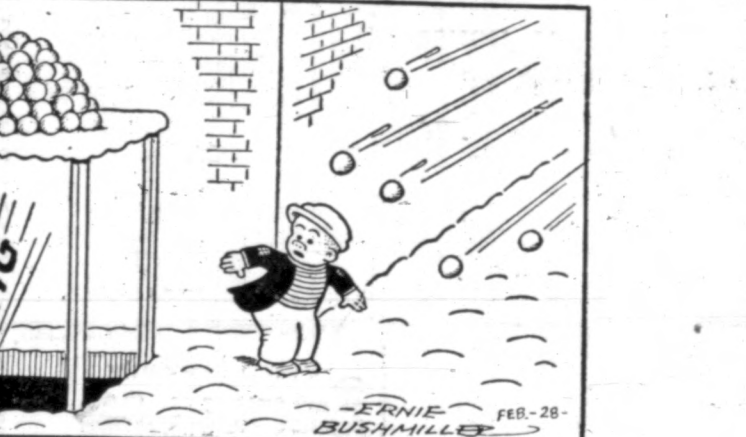
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## At 66 Joseph Welch Enters TV Field

By WILLIAM EWILD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK — Joseph N. Welch, 66, is preparing for another session on TV with "Onion" today.

The medium is, he admits, pretty heavy stuff for an old campaigner.

It was Welch, a Boston lawyer, who was catapulted to fame three years ago when he essayed the role of special counsel to the Army during the Army-McCarthy hearings. For one multi-week stretch, his face was seen on TV almost as often as Arthur Godfrey's.

Since that time, Welch has appeared four times on "Onion"

bus" — once, in a study of his boyhood and three times in a series devoted to the Constitution. His next appearance on the ABC-TV show will be March 24 when he and choreographer Agnes DeMille will split the legal-artistic comment on a ballet devoted to Lizzie Borden.

### Something Different

"You ask me why I do TV," said Welch with a wry grin. "Well, I'm doing this next show on 'Onion' chiefly because of a dinner conversation I had with

Agnes DeMille. We got to talking about it and it interested me.

"But why I do TV at all, I guess, is something else. Let me put it this way — I'm an old man and I've been a lawyer all my life. And the law is a delightful field.

"But now suddenly, here I am late in life offered the opportunity of doing something quite different. Here I am coming into contact with all kinds of people no ordinary person

## Silo Gas Can Be Dangerous

MADISON, W. — A dangerous and little-understood disease that attacks farmers is being investigated by a research team at the University of Wisconsin.

The disease is called silo-filler's disease. Its cause was discovered

could ever hope to meet. Wonderful people."

a few years ago by four University of Wisconsin biochemists.

They told the American Chemical Society that new silage apparently gives off dangerous nitrogen dioxide gas during the first few days after silo-filling. Farmers who get a big dose of the gas are often disabled and have to quit farming. The gas damages the lungs and prevents normal breathing.

There is no specific cure, but cortisone has helped some victims, according to Charles Crum-

ton, one of the researchers.

### First Noted in 1949

Although the apparent cause of the disease was discovered only recently, many scientists believe the sickness has been common ever since silos have been in use. They theorize that it was formerly diagnosed as a type of pneumonia.

The disease is usually not fatal. Painful coughing and shortness of breath are the first signs of the disease.

problem because of the nature of his job," says Dr. Crumpton. "It is difficult for him to change jobs, and yet once he has contracted the disease, it is absolutely necessary that he avoid the conditions which might cause the disease."

The nitrogen dioxide gas in silos was first noted by Wisconsin researchers in 1949. Collecting at the bottom of the silo chute, the gas was concentrated as high as 115 parts per million of air.



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